

REFERS TO BRITAIN AS BITTEREST OF GERMAN ENEMIES

Chancellor Declares Every
Proper Means
Must Be
MAN WHO WOULD REFRAIN
DESERVES TO BE HANGED

Von Bethmann-Hollweg Reviews
at Length Military Situation
Confronting Nation.

DISCUSSES ENTRY OF ROUMANIA
Just of Conquest and Annihilation
Declared to Be Aims of Powers
at War With Teutons.

BERLIN, September 29. Thursday
via Sayville, September 29.—In an extended
speech on the occasion of the
opening of the Reichstag here to-day,
Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg
reviewed the military situation confronting
Germany, and referred to England
as "our most egotistical, our most bitter
and our most tenacious enemy," according
to the semi-official report of
the Overseas News Agency this afternoon.

"A German statesman who would refrain
from using against this enemy every
proper means of warfare which is
a bit to shorten the war, deserves to be
hanged," is one of the statements
attributed to the Chancellor.

The Chancellor began by reviewing
at length the entry of Roumania into
the war, and said that the Russian
offensive this spring had made Premier
Branco believe he saw the breaking
point of the central powers.

"Accordingly," the speaker said, "the
policy of the central powers has been
to obtain a share in the spoils of the
war, and to secure the peace of Europe
on a basis of justice and equity."

"Since the beginning of the world war
Roumania has followed a policy of
treachery, depending upon the general war
situation. Roumania's military capitu-
lation will prove as mistaken as her
political capitulation to her enemies,
which already has been proved to
have been wrong. They must have
openly and honestly declared their
policy at the beginning of the war."

"The intense fighting in the region
of Korynizia, on the Eastern front in
Russia, appears to have come to an
end. Berlin and Vienna say that the
Russian prisoners have increased to
forty-one officers and 3,000 men. The
forces under Prince Leopold of Bavaria
have also taken two cannon and thirty-
three machine guns. Berlin records
the repulse of a Russian advance near
Guduzichki, and Petrograd claims the
defeat of a German attack near Guk-
alov. Fighting continues in the Car-
pathians but there has been no change
in the battle lines."

"In Macedonia the entente allied
troops are withstanding Bulgarian at-
tacks. The Serbians have checked
four attacks against positions on the
Kalmakalan Plateau, and the French
have withstood assaults upon the
Eroda River."

Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria,
commander of the German forces on
the Somme front, and Dr. von Beth-
mann-Hollweg, the Imperial Chancellor,
both declare that the efforts of the
French and British to force a breach
in the German lines on the Somme have
been fruitless. The entente troops
will have to go through a winter cam-
paign on the Somme and continue their
efforts next year, Crown Prince Rupprecht
is quoted as saying. The Imperial
Chancellor, in his address to the
Reichstag, declared that the German
front there "stands firm and unshak-
able," and added that "the end is not
yet in sight."

There also the fighting will continue,
There also it is absolutely certain
that the line will be maintained by
the heroism of our armies.

"In the Balkans the entente powers
planned to split our alliance, then in-
terrupt communication between Ger-
many and the near East, to crush Bal-
cania, Turkey and Austria-Hungary,
and after the other, and then throw
their forces against isolated Germany."

ASKS WHAT IS GAINED
BY GERMAN ENEMIES
The Chancellor at this point asked
"What had been gained by the army of
General Sarrail (the French commander
at Saloniki) and by Roumania's
treason," and answered the question
as follows:

"The situation of our faithful, brave
allies is unshaken. Austria-Hungary
stands together with us on the eastern
front."

"The Turks are fighting in Gal-
icia. German, Bulgarian and Turk
troops have defeated the Roumanians
at Dobrudja. Bulgarian, German and
Turkish troops have fought their way
to Macedonia."

"To sum up: On the Somme front
there have been isolated, hostile suc-
cesses, which, however, do not change
the general situation. Otherwise, a
successful defense has been against all
ostile attacks, and thus the enemy
(attempts have been thwarted. In the
Balkans the hostile plan failed. Thus
the enormous war goes on.

Interned Cruisers Start Under Convoy

Squadron of Twelve Battleships
Escorts German Boats to
Philadelphia.

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA., Septem-
ber 29.—Convoyed by twelve United
States battleships, including the Dread-
nought, Wyoming, flagship of the At-
lantic Fleet, Texas, New York and Ar-
kansas, the German auxiliary cruisers
Prinz Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz
Wilhelm, which sought haven in these
neutral waters early last year and were
interned, to-night were well on their
way up the Atlantic Coast for the
Philadelphia Navy-Yard, where they
will be laid up. The Wilhelm is in tow
of five navy tugs, while the Eitel is
proceeding under her own steam.

The two cruisers left the Norfolk
Navy-Yard early to-day, and were met
at the Virginia Capes about noon by
the battleship fleet. The vessels im-
mediately headed up the coast, pro-
ceeding outside the three-mile limit.
They are due at Philadelphia to-mor-
row. The German cruisers were taken
from the Norfolk Navy-Yard, where
they have been moored since being in-
terned by the Federal government, in
order to make room for American bat-
tleships which are to repair at that
yard preparatory to the winter fleet
maneuvers at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

JAMES H. SOUTHGATE DEAD

Was Chairman of Trinity College Trust-
tees and Prominent in Methodist
Church Circles.

DURHAM, N. C., September 29.—
James H. Southgate, chairman of the
board of trustees of Trinity College,
Prohibition vice-presidential candidate
in 1896, and prominent in Methodist
church and missionary circles, died
suddenly at his country home in Oran-
ge County, according to a telegram
received by relatives.

Mr. Southgate was born in Norfolk,
Va., in 1859, and moved to North Caro-
lina two years later. He was educated
at private academies and the Univer-
sity of North Carolina and afterwards
entered the insurance and banking
business with his father, becoming a
member of the firm of J. Southgate &
Sons. He was widely known on account
of his interest in education, religious
and fraternal matters. He had been
chairman of the board of trustees of
Trinity College for twenty years.

ASK EMBARGO ON FLOUR

But Club Women of Chicago Defend
City's Bakers for Raising
Price of Bread.

CHICAGO, September 29.—Resolu-
tions asking an embargo on wheat and
flour were adopted to-day at a meet-
ing of club women, most of whom de-
fended the bakers here for raising the
price of bread. The increase, they de-
clared, was justified by war exports,
crop shortage and added manufactur-
ing expenses due to improved sanitary
conditions.

At the same time officials of the of-
fice of United States District Attorney
Cline, who are inquiring whether there
was any illegal agreement among the
bakers to raise prices, called attention
to the fact that bread from American
flour is selling cheaper in London,
Trieste, Lyons, Havre and other cities
than in the United States.

OVERTON AT MONTGOMERY

Will Be Taken to Huntsville in No-
vember for Trial on Charge of
Killing Judge Lawler.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., September 29.—
D. D. Overton, former clerk of the
Madison County Circuit Court, and now
charged with the murder of Probate
Judge Lawler, at Huntsville, last June,
was brought here from Nashville to-
day, having been captured by Sheriff
Puckett in Smithville, Tenn., last
Tuesday. He will be held here until
November, when he will be taken to
Huntsville for trial.

There is a small wound on top of
the prisoner's head which the sheriff
says was caused by a bullet fired from
Overton attempted to escape shortly
after his arrest. Overton declined to
make a statement to-day.

MEAT ANIMAL PRICES HIGHER

Increase of 4.1 Per Cent From August
15 to September 15, Compared With
Six-Year Average of 0.9 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, September 29.—
Prices of meat animals, cattle, hogs,
sheep and chickens increased 4.1 per
cent from August 15 to September 15,
compared with the average increase of
0.9 per cent in the same period in the
past six years.

The price of hogs on September 15
averaged \$9.22 per 100 pounds, an in-
crease of 61 cents from the previous
month, \$1.23 over a year ago, and \$1.94
over the average September 15 price
of the last six years.

Beef cattle averaged \$6.55 per 100
pounds, an increase of 4 cents from the
previous month, 49 cents over a year
ago.

MRS. HUERTA IN SAN ANTONIO
Will Go to El Paso to Place Wreath
on Husband's Grave on His
Saint Day.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., September 29.—
Mrs. Emilia Huerta, widow of the
former President of Mexico, expects to
leave here in a day or two for El Paso,
where, on her husband's saint day, she
will place a wreath on his grave. Mrs.
Huerta came here a few days ago from
Havana, Cuba, and will return to Ha-
vana shortly.

Two widows of former Presidents of
Mexico were in San Antonio to-day.—
Mrs. Francisco Madero, wife of the
man whose revolution resulted in the
overthrow of Diaz, having arrived
here from Mexico City.

LAST C. & O. SUNDAY OUTING
To MORRIS
11:50 round trip to Norfolk and nearby.
Three trains, 8:15 A. M., 8:30 A. M. and
12:00 Noon.—Adv.

WILL ADVERTISE FOR WORSHIPERS

Twenty-Five Churches and Rich-
mond Advertisers' Club Com-
bining Their Efforts.

RHOADS HEADS COMMITTEE
Nonsectarian Campaign to Be
Directed to Nonchurch-
Going Public.

Plans for a city-wide, non-denomina-
tional church advertising campaign
that is to extend over a period of eight
months, or longer, were outlined and
the first steps taken last night at a
mass-meeting in the auditorium of the
John Marshall High School, held under
the auspices of the Richmond Advertis-
ers' Club. The meeting resulted in the
appointment of a committee of seven
members, which is to be enlarged to
twenty-five, to discuss means for car-
rying out the campaign.

This special committee, of which W.
S. Rhoads was made temporary chair-
man, will hold a meeting Tuesday at
1 o'clock in the Business Men's Club,
when the additional members of the
committee will probably be appointed
and plans for furthering the campaign
will be discussed. Members of this
committee will confer with officers of
their various churches to determine the
advisability of such an undertaking,
and will probably call a general mass-
meeting in the next few days.

TWENTY-FIVE CHURCHES REPRESENTED AT MEETING

The meeting last night, which had
been called at the instance of the Rich-
mond Advertisers' Club, was well at-
tended, with thirty-three church rep-
resentatives answering the roll call.
Of this number there were twenty-five
churches of the city represented, as
follows:

Grove Avenue Baptist, First Baptist,
Westminster Presbyterian, Barton
Heights Baptist, Grace Street Baptist,
Woodland Heights Methodist, Immanuel
Baptist, Decatur Street Methodist,
Life and Advent Christian, Mizpah
Presbyterian, Oakwood Methodist, Clay
Street Methodist, Ebenezer Presby-
terian, Fulton Baptist, Hanover Avenue
Christian, First Unitarian, Central
Methodist, Beth Abrahams Temple, All
Saints Episcopal, St. Andrew's Episco-
pal, Woodland Heights Baptist, Grace
Methodist, Union Station Methodist,
First English Lutheran and the Sev-
enth Street Christian.

The movement is to be conducted en-
tirely by laymen, and the pastors of
the various churches will not be in-
vited to become members of the com-
mittee. The original committee, which
is to be enlarged, is composed of W.
S. Rhoads, temporary chairman; B. W.
Wilson, E. L. Layfield, George A. Mort-
land, secretary; J. P. Jones, Milton E.
Cone and Dr. J. Shelton Horsley.

MACLACHLAN TELLS OF WORLD CONFERENCE

President R. R. King, of the Advertis-
ers' Club, called the meeting to or-
der, explaining that the Associated Ad-
vertisers' Club of the World, just prior
to the annual convention at Philadel-
phia last summer, had requested the
Richmond club to send two members
to the convention for the purpose of
addressing the meetings of the church
publicity department of the convention.

He explained that Rev. H. D. C.
MacLachlan, D. D., pastor of the Sev-
enth Street Christian Church, had at-
tended the meeting and introduced the
principal speaker.

Dr. MacLachlan said that he had at-
tended every meeting of the church
publicity department of the convention,
which held three sessions daily, with
more than 250 prominent ministers
from every section of the country in
attendance. He thought a great deal
of good would come of a campaign to
attract non-church-going people in
Richmond, and told of the experience
of ministers in other cities where they
had increased their attendances from
30 to 700 per cent in the course of a
single twelve months.

MUST GET THE PEOPLE TO COME TO CHURCH

"Some ministers think it is unethi-
cal," Dr. MacLachlan said, "for churches
to advertise, but we must go about it
in a sane way, and get the people in
the churches. In my own church we
have tried advertising in a crude way,
and it has been successful when we
had a special sermon for that night.
What we must get, though, is a large
attendance every night. We must get
the non-church-going people interested
in our work, and must show them the
advantages in going to church. We
can't get them in the church unless we
go after them in the right manner."

"I would have what business men
would term a 'sales force,' and it would
be their duty to advertise the church,
much the same way that a salesman
sells his goods. At every meeting I
should like to have this sales force in
the vestibule of the church, and there
welcome those coming into the
church, much in the same way that a
business man would invite a customer
into his establishment."

George A. Mortland, of the Advertis-
ers' Club, explained the plan that
had been discussed. He said that it
was proposed to raise a fund of \$15,000,
which was to be spent in advertising
in all mediums, such as the news-
papers, booklets, bill boards and post-
cards. Once they had a prospective
"customer," as it were, they would fol-
low up with a post card and literature,
and booklets would be distributed by
the churches.

ONLY 40 PER CENT ATTEND SERVICES REGULARLY

He thought when it was given con-
sideration there would be no trouble
in raising a fund for this work, hav-
ing 150,000 people to draw from. Of
this number, he said, not more than
40 per cent attend the churches regu-
larly. Forty per cent do not attend

German Submarine of That Name
Expected for Past Week or
More at Some U. S. Port.

PORTLAND, ME., September 29.—
A life preserver marked "Bremen,"
the name of the German submarine
freighter which has been generally ex-
pected to arrive at some Atlantic Coast
port for the past week or more, was
picked up on the ocean side of Cape
Elizabeth to-day. The name "Bremen"
was stenciled in black letters two
inches high on both sides of the buoy.
On one side of the canvas covering
was printed a small crown.

Over this were the words "shut-
out," meaning patented, or trade-
mark. Beneath were the words "V.
Epping-Hoven, Wilhelmshaven." This
indicated, apparently, the name of the
maker.

The preserver seemed to be new and
appeared not to have been in the water a
great length of time. It was stained
with oil. An officer of the Coast Guard
Cutter Service, who examined the buoy,
said that if the preserver had been
thrown overboard by some one who
thought to play a practical joke, he had
done a very good job.

The preserver was well made, and
the lettering and the ink were of the
best quality.

The buoy was picked up at a small
place known as Maiden Cove by a
ten-year-old lad, Frederick L. Lake-
man, of Westbrook. A number of
other persons were near-by at the time,
and saw the boy pick up the object
from the beach near the water's edge.

BUOY PICKED UP MARKED 'BREMEN'

Found at Water's Edge on Ocean
Side of Cape Elizabeth by
Ten-Year-Old Boy.

NEW AND STAINED WITH OIL
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man, of Westbrook. A number of
other persons were near-by at the time,
and saw the boy pick up the object
from the beach near the water's edge.

BOAT SIGHTED OFF SHORE MAY BE SUBMARINE BREMEN

WESTERLY, R. I., September 29.—A
fisherman at Pleasant View, near Watch
hill, overlooking Long Island Sound,
reported to-night that he had seen with
his marine glasses a large submarine
proceeding in the direction of New
London, where the German submarine
Bremen has been expected for more
than a week. She was then twenty-
five miles east of New London, and
showed on her mast a bright white
light above a green light.

The lights, according to the observer,
were the ones he had been told by
Captain Robinson, of the tug Westerly,
would be carried by the German sub-
marine which the tug some days ago
had been ordered to look for.

The submarine was unaccompanied,
and displayed no flag. The observer,
who professed to be familiar with the
various types of American submarines
which have their base at New London,
said that she was of a different type
from any he had seen. The boat was
about two miles off shore, and was
going at a moderate rate of speed.
The sea was very choppy.

NO KNOWLEDGE OF EARLY APPROACH OF SUBMARINE

NEW LONDON, September 29.—No
submarine had been sighted in the
waters adjacent to New London at a
late hour to-night. Officials of the
Eastern Forwarding Company and the
D. A. Scott Wrecking Company, agents
in this country for the German line of
undersea merchant ships, claimed they
had no knowledge of the early approach
of a German submarine.

UNDISTURBED BY FINDING OF LIFE PRESERVER

NEW LONDON, September 29.—Of-
ficials of the Eastern Forwarding Com-
pany, American agents for the Ger-
man line of submarine merchantmen
were undisturbed to-night over the re-
port that a life preserver marked "Brem-
en" had been picked up off the Maine
coast. When asked if the preserver
might have belonged to the long ex-
pected submarine the officials said it
was very improbable.

VON WANDEL RESIGNS

German Deputy Minister for War Nom-
inated for General of Infantry
by Emperor.

BERLIN, September 29 (Via Lon-
don).—General Von Wandel, Deputy
Minister for War, has resigned for rea-
sons of health, says a German official
statement issued to-day. Emperor
William has accepted Von Wandel's
resignation and has nominated him
general of infantry, he being attached to
the First Hanoverian Regiment.

A New T.-D. Serial Begins Next Sunday

"The Flower of Faith," one of the
most fascinating stories of the year,
which has been serialized for The
Times-Dispatch by Jane McLean
from a scenario by Charles and
Frank Duxey, begins next Sunday.
It is handsomely illustrated and will
interest every reader. Look for it
in the Magazine Section every Sun-
day.

Other special features next Sun-
day are as follows:

"Has Medical Science Discovered
the Germ of Cancer?" A distinguished
London surgeon announces that
certain free parasites—the lowest
form of animal life—grow like can-
cer cells, and are the cause of our
worst diseases.

"The Beauty Who Likes Only Ugly
Men." Peggy Kurton tells of the
flaws in masculine comeliness and
why she has no time to waste on
very good-looking men.

"The New Head-Dresses," described
by Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous
Lucile of London and foremost cre-
ator of fashions in the world.

Richmond Times-Dispatch

PRESIDENT SPURNS "DISLOYAL" VOTES

Expresses Indignation Over Tele-
gram From Head of Ameri-
can Truth Society.

NO "WEASEL WORDS" HERE
Attitude Toward Campaign and
Summary of Plans Authori-
tatively Given Out.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., September 29.—
President WILSON made it plain to-
night that he wants no "disloyal"
American to vote for him. He express-
ed indignation over a telegram from
Jeremiah A. O'Leary of New York,
president of the American Truth So-
ciety, accusing him of being pro-Brit-
ish, and saying he had failed to ob-
tain compliance with American rights.

The President sent Mr. O'Leary a
short telegram, which officials indi-
cated Mr. Wilson had desired to put in
stronger language. His message fol-
lows:

"Your telegram received. I would
feel deeply mortified to have you, or
anybody like you, vote for me. Since
you have access to many disloyal
Americans, and I have not, I will ask
you to convey this message to them."

Mr. O'Leary's telegram given out by
the President follows:

"Again we greet you with a popular
disapproval of your pro-British pol-
icies. Last year from the Twenty-third
New York Congressional District, and
now from your own State and from the
votes of your own party, Senator
Martine went because the voters of New
Jersey do not want any truckling to
the British empire; nor do they ap-
prove of dictatorship over Congress.

"Your foreign policies, your failure
to secure compliance with all Ameri-
can rights, your leniency with the
British empire, your approval of war
loans and the ammunition traffic are
issues in this campaign. Do you know
that William S. Bennett, a Republican
Congressman, ran in the Democratic
primary in the Twenty-third New
York Congressional District and polled
26 per cent of the vote? British in-
terest may control newspapers, but it
does not control votes. The people
may be readers, but they are not fol-
lowers of the newspapers."

"When, sir, you respond to these
evidences of popular disapproval of
your policies by action? The Martine
election and Bennett vote prove you
have lost support amongst Democrats.
Every vote for Martine was a vote
against you, as was every Democratic
vote that went for Bennett in the Dem-
ocratic primaries in the Twenty-third
Congressional District."

AUTHORITATIVE SUMMARY OF CAMPAIGN PLAN

The President's attitude toward the
campaign and toward some issues of
the country were made known here to-
day, an authoritative summary of his
campaign plan being as follows:

The President will adhere strictly to
his determination not to enter into
personalities or into a political con-
troversy with Charles E. Hughes. All
the speeches he will make away from
Washington will be delivered before
popular organizations, and will be
devoted entirely to a discussion of pub-
lic questions. By inference they will
have a political effect.

His speeches here, however, will be
more political in tone. To-morrow he
will tell why he thinks young men
should vote the Democratic ticket.

At present, American voters are en-
titled to know, he believes, what the
Republicans at present would do in
Mexico, what attitude they would take
about belligerent nations in Europe,
whether they would repeal the Fed-
eral reserve act, the Tariff Commission
bill, the eight-hour day for railroad
employees, the child-labor law, and
other legislative acts of the Democ-
rats.

The President believes that satisfac-
tory settlements of pending interna-
tional questions can only be embas-
saged by partisan discussions of them,
and for this reason is not expected to
reply directly to the challenge issued
by Mr. Hughes that he deny or confirm
the charge that John Lind went to
Mexico with orders to oust General
Huerta. On this subject Mr. Wilson
takes the position that Huerta was
ousted; that the Democratic adminis-
tration opposed him consistently, and
that, therefore, no reply is necessary.

The President received word to-day
that John M. Parker, Progressive can-
didate for Vice-President, plans to
make speeches in opposition to Mr.
Hughes. At first administration of-
ficials said the President himself had
heard from Mr. Parker, but later it
was stated that this was a mistake,
and that a letter announcing his inten-
tion had been sent by Mr. Parker to
Bathbridge Colby, of New York.

PARKER TO SPEAK AGAINST CANDIDACY OF HUGHES

NEW ORLEANS, September 29.—John
M. Parker, Progressive vice-presidential
nominee, said here to-day that he had
written Bainbridge Colby, a New York
Progressive leader, stating that he was
willing to be used "in whatever way
appeared best," and that when he went
to New York he would speak against
the candidacy of Charles E. Hughes.

"Of course, that would be in favor
of Mr. Wilson," said Mr. Parker, "but
I will speak as a Progressive, and not
as an affirmative supporter of the
Democratic nominee."

Mr. Parker reiterated that he pre-
ferred Mr. Wilson over Mr. Hughes,
but he said he did not expect to speak
under the auspices of the Democratic
campaign committee.

Death of Dr. A. Magnan.
PARIS, September 29.—Dr. A. Mag-
nan, one of the foremost aliologists in
France, is dead. Dr. Magnan was
chief of the Paris Insane Bureau and
director of the French School of Ad-
vanced Research.

Ferryboats Tied Up During Rush Hours

Latest Strike in New York Has
No Connection With Trac-
tion Situation.

NEW YORK, September 29.—Ferry-
boats of the New York Central Rail-
road Company, plying between Manhat-
tan and New Jersey, were tied up dur-
ing the rush hours to-day by a strike
of 150 employees on the boats. The
latest labor difficulty in this city
resulted from the men's demand for
shorter hours and higher pay. The
strike has no connection, it was said,
with the traction situation.

Thousands of commuters left the city
for their homes in New Jersey over
roundabout routes.
Probability of a general sympathetic
strike in aid of the traction employees
who quit their places on September 6
lessened to-night with the announce-
ment that a local brewery workers'
union, whose 300 members struck in
response to the call of the conference
of labor leaders, had voted to return
to work. Officials of the union issued
a statement saying developments proved
that organized labor "will not act in
concert in behalf of the carmen."

Organization of subway and elevated
road motormen will continue according
to a statement made to-day by L. G.
Griffith, third assistant grand chief of
the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-
neers, in charge of the work in this
city.

Sixteen persons were injured, one se-
riously, in a rear-end collision between
two surface cars in the Bronx this
afternoon. One car was standing still
when the other, said to have been op-
erated by a strikebreaker, crashed into
it. The motorman of the rear car
jumped from his post; it is said, and
disappeared.

Marked improvement in surface-car
traffic was reported to-day, with sub-
way and elevated lines operating on
normal schedules.

DEFENDS CHILD-LABOR LAW

Secretary Wilson Denies Possibility of
Evading by Holding Products in
Storage for Thirty Days.

WASHINGTON, September 29.—Sec-
retary Wilson, a member of the board
of three Cabinet members designated to
draft resolutions putting the new child
labor law into effect, issued a state-
ment to-night replying to assertions
that the law easily could be evaded
by holding products in storage for
thirty days after their manufacture.
Those who attacked the law, he said,
failed to distinguish between produc-
ing plants and warehouses, which
might be